WOULD PUNISH GENERAL BRISTOW

Republicans Still Angry Because He Ferreted Out Corruption in Post Office.

BILL AIMED AT HIS OFFICE.

Butler of Pennsylvania Stirs Up Storm of Rebuke From Democrats for Trying to Suppress the Investigation.

Washington, March 22.-In the House to day Mr. Butler of Pennsylvania raised storm of protest, principally from the Democratic side, by his efforts to abolish the office of the Fourth Assistant Post master General. The animus of the at ten pt, as claimed by the Democrats, wa "get even" with Bristow for ferreting out corruption

Eristow is also credited with the "indict ment report" of members of Congress.
Mr. Butler offered an amendment, tak

ing the entire free-delivery service and the rural free-delivery service out of th hands of the Fourth Assistant Postmarter General and transferring them back to the First Assistant Postmuster Gen-

In a vigorous speech, Mr. Butler de-deliared that he did not think it was well o put the whole Post-Office Department under the Fourth Assistant Postmaster leneral General. Total Assistant Postmaster General. "It was not right." he said, "to put 102,000 men under the charge and direction of one officer of the Government unless he is a 'Major General' of high rank."

If the amendment did not prevail, he declared, the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General would have twice as many people under him as were in the regular army.

OPPOSED BILL Mr. Moon of Tennessee, the ranking Democratic member of the committee op-posed the Butler amendment. He said

that if General Bristow was incompetent, then the motion might be entertained. The House must look at the motive behind it. The suggestion, he declared, would not have been thought of unless there had been some feeling somewhere against General Delegan.

TELEPHONE SERVICE. An amendment by Mr. Tawney of Minnesota, which was agreed to, prohibits the Postmaster General from ordering out of

CORBETT PITCHES GREAT GAME AGAINST BEAUMONT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Beaumont, Tex., March 22.—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Beaumont team of the South Texas League this afternoon before a crowd of several hundred

ers doing the receiving.

POOL AND BILLIARDS.

BALZHEISER AND WHITE WON.

Balgheiser won the afternoon game from Dumont in rather easy fashion, the final score being 100 to 10.

This afternoon Howe will play Thomas McGowan, while to-night's game will be between Anderson and Dowd.

Becker defeated Hook in the Class B tournament game at the Grand Billiard Hall last night by a score of \$5 to 13. Becker's victory over Hook surprised the becar's victory over mosk surprised the talent at the Grand, as Hook was consid-ered invincible up to last night. Becker displayed the better stroke and the greater accuracy in execution, and his victory over Hook was well earned.

BRITT IS THE TALLER.

Fighter Had Advantage in Stature. evening, recent official measurements of the men showing that Britt will have three

5 feet 6. Singularly enough, he will have no edge in the matter of reach. Each has

John I. Sullivan arirved in Boston Mon day and was much incensed to learn that he had been reported on the verge of the he had been reported on the verge of the grave. Sullivan announced in no uncertain tones that he was as good as he had ever been, that he was feeling better than he ever had in his life before, and that, if he had pussed a day or two in bed, it was due to other causes than ill health, he might be quartered here, but so many shampions and former champions have

decided to establish themselves in this city that he doubts the advisability of

Jack O'Brien and "Twin" Jack Sullivan will likely have Tom Corbett as super-visor of their weighing-in. They have asked the brother of the former champles to oversee this operation on the scales and they may weigh at his place of bustness, instead of at the club.

Word that Tommy Ryan might meet the winner of Thursday evening's battle caused surging excitement in sporting circles outside of this city. The fact that Ryan strend syttoles for Ryan signed articles for an important ight without argument over weight, conditions and what not was regarded as so extraordinary that wires were received in rapid succession last evening asking for details.

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In reality, Ryan has not signed for any meeting here, although he has given a half-hearted promise that he may meet the winner of Thursday's battle in a special contest next month. This is an far as he would commit himself. The Wost End Club is anxious to get him here, but has filed positive objections to the list of opponents suggested by the wily Thomas.

BOWLING.

MORNING NEWSPAPER LEAGUE.

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TWO MEN TOURNAMENT.

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have been thought of unless there had been some feeling somewhere against General Bristow.

"I submit to the House," he said, "that the country will say, if you take this step, you intended to visit punishment on the Feurth Assistant Postmaster General for the part he took in discovering fraud and punishing fraud in the office of the Pirst Assistant Postmaster General." It was, he said, not the time to do this. "Why," he asked, "should we place the control of these taings back under a discredited bureau of the Government? Why take it from the bureau that has brought about the prosecutions of those wrongs? "Have you such feeling toward Bristow because he has discharged his duty, that you propose to violate all precedent and take from the Postmaster General the discretion given him?"

He said certain members were chafing under the recent Post-Office Department report, and added:
"I think you are getting as far from him as you can. The House ought to stay by Bristow Just a little while longer."

His remarks were greeted with applause.

TELEPHONE SERVICE. ANSESSIBLEERS.

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the post offices telephone companies other than the Bell Company. An amendment by C. B. Landis of Indiana, prohibiting the further rental of ganceling machines was adopted after a spirited debate. Totale43 200 \$16 178 190 196 184 964 88 14-25 OFFICE MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE.

Cardinals' Frisco Wonder Lets "Oilmen" Down With Three Hits in Four Innings.

persons, the score being 9 to 4.

The weather was not favorable to good hall playing, being cloudy, with a heavy wind blowing. The locals' runs were made in the first and last innings, making two in each. The Cardinals used Corbett and Dunleavy on the firing line, with By-

Corbett pitched the first four innines and Dunleavy the remaining five. Three hits were made off Corbett and four off Dunieavy. Both pitchers simply lobbed the ball over. The Cardinals played an errorless game. Beckley played a great game at first. The score by innings fellows:

Former Defeated Dumont, While

Latter Outplayed Alcoke. Maurice Balsheiser defeated Frank Du-mont, while Claude White won from Walter Alcoke in the continuous pool tournament games at the Broadway yes-Name. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 T1 Av. Waters 7 23 48 53 41 43 40 56 41 Lennettson 2 27 44 45 53 41 64 247 49 2-5 Bayer 3 2 23 40 40 47 64 23 47 4-5 Schlapprint 5 36 41 35 49 42 36 23 44 1-5 March 9 24 44 50 49 42 36 221 44 1-5

White had some difficulty in defeating Alcoke, and only won by a score of 100 to 67 last night.

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inches advantage in stature.

Corbett stands 5 feet 3 inches and Britt

no edge in the matter of reach. Each has a reach of about @ inches, although the report published lately, to the effect that Britt had but 66 inches, has caused many to believe that Corbett possessed considerable advantage in this line.

In other dimensions Corbett has far the better of his man, He is decidedly chunky in build as compared to the somewhat lanky Britt, In fact, a comparison of the mer. would make the spectator believe that Young Corbett was three or four pounds the heavier of the two.

Corbett has a normal chest of 35 inches, while Britt has one of 34½ inches. In size of wrist, ankle and forcarm, as well as biceps, he has his opponent of Friday night badly outmessured. 1 2 8 4 TT. 176 188 191 166 719 107 168 140 161 606 . 548 AND \$11 218 1106 . 508 110 162 197 720 . 154 156 115 128 548

DEBERNADE-MONETH DEBERNADE-MONETH
Taylorville, Ill., March 22—Mr., Joseph Debernade and Miss Margaret Moneth, both of this city, were married to-day,
EASTER WEDDING AT MILAN, MO.
Milan, Mo., March 22—Leander Montgomery, a wealthy farmer living near here, and Miss Linzie P. Stread of this city have amounced bride's home, "Hill Hearst," Easter Sunday at secon.



CAPTAIN "BILL" DRAPER. Of the Notre Dame athletic team. He will compete in the weight events at the Collseum Saturday night.

BERLIN'S OPERA SAFE FROM FIRE.

Measures for Securing Free Exits From Royal Theater Are Now Completed.

A NETWORK OF STAIRWAYS.

Stage Woodwork Subjected to Fireproof Treatment-Cost of Improvements Borne by the State.

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This was the case, above all, with the Royal Opera-house, which was straight-way closed and subjected to a thorough remodeling. By the new arrangement every emergency exit leads straight out of the building. At every corner of the promenoir, in the cloakroom, in the dressing-rooms and in the wirgs one comes face to face with a scarlet signboard indicat-ing an exit. A soldered ring closes each of these innumerable doors, which a slight

offer would burst open.

Outside the whole building is incased in a network of solidly constructed fron starways, which reach to the very roof, thus giving it the appearance of being perpetually under repair or of a model workmen's dwelling.

The architectural beauty of the Operahouse has not been added to, but this is compensated for by the enormously diminished risk of a disaster in case of a papic and a certain hope that it will not always remain in its present condition, and that sooner or later a new building will take its place, embodying all these improvements.

will take its place, chinosopia at the first Berlin opera-house was built in the time of Frederick the Great and dexisted until 1843, when it was burned down; but so strongly was it constructed that the outer walls were so little injured as to serve for the new building. Since that time it has been tinkered up from time to time, but it has been admitted for years past that, as regards the stage alone, it is hardly adapted to modern requirements.

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Owing to the low pitch of the roof the files are hardly high enough to admit of the proper raising of the curtain or scenery, and down in the hydraulic machinery, and down in the hydraulic machinery-room a man cannot stand upright. Byery square foot of space is made use of, and the general impression left on one is that it is hardly a royal opera-house suitable for Berlin.

This want of space naturally led to the outside arrangement of fire escapes and emergency exits, but the result has justified the means, and the whole operatic staff, from prima doma to scene shifter, can now feel assured that even in the event of a fire every precaution possible has been taken to protect their lives.

It was indeed the first measure considered by the recent commission, and all danger of a stampede of employes behind the scenes in case of a panic seems reduced to a minimum, for every department has almost direct communication with six iron staircases outside.

Some difficulty was experienced in dealing with the dressing-rooms, which were in a row and without windows. Here a crush was sure to have occurred in the event of a fire. Now each room has a door or window opening on to one of the staircases, or a flying gallery connected with it.

with it. Similar measures have also been taken

similar measures nave also been taken to insure the safety of the audience. The upper box circles and galleries are rightly enough considered as the mbst dangerous, so that they, too, have been provided with direct exits, even the facade of the building having been adorned with an ironwork gallery running straight across it.

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But in addition to all these material precautions the spectators in future may confidently rely on the admirable organization and strict discipline of the fire brigade attached to the theater. This has been increased and drilled entirely with regard to the requirements of the operahouse itself.

The whole cost of these improvements—some 150,000 marks—is, naturally, being borne by the State, to whom the theater belongs. To this the Berlin public has litherto raised no protest—the precautions were felt to be needful. The unsightly facade, however, comes in for some criticism; in fact, some wit has already proposed that the place should be rechristened "La Scala."

MISS SPRECKELS PRECEDES SANTOS DUMONT TO EUROPE.

Priends Say He Will Press His Suit. Despite Parental Objection.

New York, March 22.-Alberto Santos Dumont safled on the Kronprinz Wilhelm to-day, and his departure elicited the fact that Miss Lurline Spreckels, daughter of the San Francisco sugar king, with her mother, sailed on the Kaiser Wilhelm II last week.

Lizzie P. Sircad of this city have announced bride's home, "Hill Hearst," Easter Sunday at noon, their wedding, which will take place at the fact that M. Santoz announced last week

week.

It is known, however, that Mrs. Spreckels is opposed to M. Santos's wooting, and it was said when they salled last week that it was for the purpose of placing the girl at as great a distance as possible from the king of the air. Reports have been ourrent that Mrs. Spreckels went so far as to tell the inventor to cease paying attentions to her daughter, and the girl was told not to meet her admirer again. Friends of the young Brazillan, however, say he is anything but faint of heart and will press his suit on the other side of the big pend.

GOAT, INSULTED, WRECKS BARROOM

Not Much Left of the Saloon After a Mischievous Small Boy's

New York, March 22.—Stephen Macsuga of No. 18 William street, Bayonne, N. J., and his wife have reached the conclusion that it was an evil day when they presented their son with a goat for a birthday present.

As they surveyed a wreck of Mr. Macsugg's saloon, due to the antics of the pet, they swore vengeance on every goat on earth

The young Macsuga's goat was unusually large, of the William variety, had a great shaggy coat of white, whiskers that reached to his knees and a set of horns that were longer and more twisted than that of any other butter in Bayonne.

The moment the goat, which was called Buck, arrived at the Macsuga home the family buildog, Bum, became envious and jealous, and he frequently displayed his hatred for the new arrival by tearing or

big patches of its hair. When Master Macsuga went driving with his goat every other boy in the neighborhood was envious. It is said the boys hatched a scheme to get even for their failure to own a goat. At any rate, one small boy started all the trouble with the aid of a clothespin. He spied Buck feasting on tin cans in a lot, the first meal of

ing caused the goat to forget the tin cans and he started for home.

When Buck dashed into the saloon Bum-chased him, and the goat leaped to a chair and then to the front bar, where he bleat-ed sorrowfully and tried to rid himself of the clothespin. As he turned about he caught sight of his reflection in the back-bar mirror.

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All thought of the painful stub tall vanished as Buck carefully studied his rival in the mirror. He saw a goat just his own size and color, with whiskers just as white and ong and horns just as twisted and big. His mind was made up in a second. He lowered his head until the counter was sweet by his whiskers, and with a snort he dived across the small space separating the two bars, determined to crush the enemy with one blow. The crash of the \$100 mirror as the goat's horns struck it, and another crash caused by the breaking of the twenty bottles of llauors which the goat sweet from the bar as he fell to the floor, attracted Macsuga from the rear room.

When he saw the wreck he got his rifle and blazed away at the goat. The bullet entered Bum's body, for the dog had sprung at the goat sweet when he saw the rifle was fired. The goat scampered out to the street.

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Mrs. Macsuga swooned when she realized the damage, and neighbors who flocked in, having heard the shot, imagined the woman had been murdered by her husband. These neighbors were becoming greatly excited when Policeman Otto arrived and drove them to the street. Bum's misery was ended by a shot from the policeman's revolver.

Un to a late hour fluck, who was last seen standing on a high rock at Constable Hoek, with his whisters floating in the wind and the clothespin still in place, had not returned. Neither had the small boy who started the rumpus been discovered.

TO MAKE TWO REPORTS ON SWAYNE IMPEACHMENT.

House Committee Divided in Sentiment Regarding Florida Federal Judge.

Washington, March 22-It is said there will be two reports made to the House in the matter of the proposed impeachment of Federal Judge Charles Swayne of Flor-ida. The vote in favor of impeachment taken yesterday stood 8 to 5 for impeachment. Those who favored impeachment

Henry, Tex.:

Representatives Fowers and Palmer are the two Republicans of the majority. Mr. Palmer is the member of the subcommittee of three that went to Florida to conduct the investigation. He and Mr. Clayton drew the majority report of the subcommittee, which was subsequently adopted by a majority of the full committee. mittee.

The five members, all Republicans, who voted against impeachment were:

Jenkins, Wis.: Littlefield, Maine:
Parker, N. J. ... Gillette, California.

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Gillette, California.
Alexander, N. Y.;
This division of the committee, it is said, is not to be taken as indicating that the impeachment is regarded as a political question. There were four absentees—Representatives Warner of Illinois, Thomas of Iowa, Neviin of Ohio and Peatre of Maryland—all Republicans. At least one of the absentees is said to have favored impeachment.

LARGEST STAR OF CONSTELLATION TAURUS GOES INTO AN ECLIPSE

Aldebaran, Whose Rays Take Seventy-Two Years to Reach the Earth, Hidden by Moon for Several Hours.

Aldebaran, the fourteenth of the stars of the first magnitude, went into an sclipse for several hours last night. Many knew that it would retire behind the moon for a time, but few actually saw if do so, aithough they kept a sharp watch. for several hours. Great banks of dark clouds obscured

both moon and star at the time of the eclipse, but the watchers saw Aldebaran slowly slip from under the moon's lower edge and were rewarded.

Aldebaran is as old as the sun and as large as the sun. It is a rose-red star and one most easily distinguished by the naked eye. It is the largest star in the constellation Taurus (the Bull), and with four other stars, it forms the Hyades. Aldebaran is so far from the earth that the distance cannot be put in round num-The rose-red rays that it sends out travel

The rose-red rays that it sends out travel at the rate of 185,000 miles a second. Even at that great speed it takes them just seventy-two years to reach the earth. In comparison, Alpha Centauri, the nearest fixed star, is 211,000 times the distance from the earth to the sun, or, in figures, 1958, 025,000,000 miles from the earth Aldebaran is so far from the earth that it is well-nigh impossible to compute the distance in figures. Aldebaran in Arabic means "following," which name was given to it comparison, Alpha Centauri, the nearest fixed star, is 211,000 times the distance from the earth to the sun, or, in figures, 19.518, 225,00,000 miles from the earth Aldebaran is so far from the earth that it is wellingh impossible to compute the distance in figures. Aldebaran in Arable means "following," which name was given to it because it follows the Pleiades.

Among the watchers last night was the Reverend Father Martin S. Brennan, pastor of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church. The Reverend Father Brennan is an astronomer of note, and he kept a sharp, practiced eye on the heavens until 3 o'clock. The moon was obscured by a heavy bank of dark clouds and it was impossible to determine whether Aldebaran.

St. Louis Cotton Market. Spot market nominally 140 lower. No sales.

Quote:
Ordinary
Good ordinary
Low midding
Low midding
Midding fair
Tinges and stains high off white
Gaiveston—Spot market nominal; middlings
middlings New Orients—Spot market quiet; middlings lite.

Memphis—Spot market quiet; middlings lite.

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Mexicolory at principal points;

Caiveston, 4.781 bales.

Mew Orienns, 4,200 bales.

Mobile, 45 bales.

Savannah, 1,466 bales.

Charleston, 633 bales.

Norfolk, 1,800 bales.

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Memphis, 1,615 bales, against 521.

Net recepts at all United States ports for four days were 20,836 bales, against 59,904 bales a week ago, and 47,005 bales in 1905.

Sign bales, against 57,305 bales in 1905.

Stocks, 500,509 bales, against 512,309 bales in 1906. New Orlenns-Spot market quiet; middlings

Stocks on hand Sept. 1

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New York, March E.—Spot cotten closed dull, 50 points decline; middling uplands 14c; middling gulf 14, 25c; asles 303 bales. Futures closed steady; trarch 14. 25c; Aug. 18. 25c; May 18. 45c; June 18. 35c; July 18. 25c; Aug. 18. 35c; Sept. 12. 50c. The market opened week, at a decline of 18. 35c; July 18. 25c; Aug. 18. 35c; Sept. 12. 50c. The market opened week, at a decline of heavy liquidation, based chiefly on disappointment over the reports of an unsatificatory settlement of the Sully failure. The opening declines were rather more sovere than warranted by the cables, which, however, were sensationally weak, and on the call May exhibited even greater weakness, selling down from 18. 35c, the highest price, to 18. 35c. It was evident, however, that some strong interests were on hand to support the market, and shortly after the call, the first wave of liquidation having and to support the market, and shortly after the call, the first wave of liquidation having and the subject of the second of second of the second of second of the second New York, March El.—Spot cotten closed dull, D points decline; middling uplands 1sc; mid-

London, March 21.—At the wool auction sales to-day 13.925 bales were offered. A number of buyers were present. Some superior Victorians were keenly competed for, and a good supply of scoureds sold briskly. Cross-breds in large supply, and met with a strong demand, rives of the aeries. America purchased a rarrier of the aeries. America purchased a rarrier play of medium cross-breds. Lamb buyers. A small supply of Punta Arrena awayers recely taken by the home and German buyers. A small supply of Punta Arrena well competed for and realized good pouth Wales. 2500 bales; shoured is addits. Not, greasy 7501s i.d. Queensland. 1.160 bales, secured is 1661s 84d. Queensland. 1.160 bales, scoured is 46ffr. 34d. South Australia. 130 bales; greasy 5461bd. Victoria 1500 bales; scoured is 46ffr. 34d. South Australia. 130 bales; greasy 5461bd. Cape of Good Hote and Natal. 200 bales; scoured is 34d9 greasy 6460bd. Punta Arenas, 2,100 bales; greasy 6481bd. Cape of Good Hote and Natal. 200 bales; scoured is 34d9 is 54d; greasy 6460b. Punta Arenas, 2,100 bales; greasy 6481bd. Cape of Good Hote and Natal. 200 bales; scoured is 34d9 is 54d; greasy 6460b. Punta Arenas, 2,100 bales; greasy 6481bd. Cape of Good Hote and Natal. 200 bales; scoured in 54d9 is 54d; greasy 64d0b. Punta Arenas, 2,100 bales; greasy 64d Wool. London, March 21 .- At the wool auction sales

Poultry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, March III—Live poulity receipts to-day were 5 cars Western and 8 cars Southern. There was a good demand for prime heavy fowls, but light Southern are tending to accumulate and sold slowly. Turkeys firm. Ducks and geese slow and unchanged, No change in quotations.

Dressed poulity receipts to-day were 1,558 pkes. While the fresh receipts were light and invokes for later in the west even lighter than expected, the domand was slow and the volume of business quite limited. Frims medium-sized, dry-picked fowls bedd very time to the with some control of the contr

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 22—Exp. Receipts to-day were M.692 cases. The receipts were of record-breaking proportions and the wrather warm and rainy, but as the great bulk of stock would not let owners out at the present market everything that showed an evidence of heing will graded in Western goods was held off the market and prices remained as they were quoted yesterday. Bulpers are now advised to pack small and diries separately, in the growing discrimination shown by the trade in favor of quality, and the way large proportion of dirty eyes is shown in some of the best markets, which is probably done to the rainy weather. Tentesses to bring 16th with constrained the probably done to the rainy weather. Tentesses to bring 16th with constrained the probably done to the rainy weather. Tentesses to bring 16th with constrained the probably done to the rainy weather. Tentesses to bring 16th with constrained the probably done to the rainy show not be probably done to the rainy show not be probably done to the rainy show the probably done to th Eggs.

ELECTRIC: PLEINDES THE ECLIPSE OF ALDEBORAN. Diagram, drawn by the Reverend Father Martin S. Brennan, showing relative positions of the moon and Aldeboran, soon after the star emerged from the ectips

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ern 194,017c; fresh Southwestern 194,019%; fresh Southern 16c.
Chicago, March II.—Eggs steady; at mark, cases included, 194,019%; per doz.
Ransas City, Mo., March 21.—Eggs weak; fresh Missouri and Kansas stock, cases returned, 20; new No. 2 willewood cases included 14c.

Coffee. New York, March 21.—Spot steady; futures pened steady at an advance of 5 points on opened steady at an advance of 5 points on March, but generally unchanged to 5 points lower. The advance on the spot month was rebably due to covering and ouying by spot interests, while there was considerable liquidation of the later positions originating apparently with cotton-exchange houses, which, however, found ready buyers, so that the market ruled generally steady at the opening figures in sympathy with small primary recasts and steady foreign markets. The close was steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 30 points. The sales reported were 1822-5 bales, including: March at 5,1555-30; April 5.50; May 5,365-6; July 1,560; Sept. 5,807-5,55; Oct. 5,96; Nov. 696,36; Dec. 4,5998,160; and Jan. 6,160.

Petroleum.

Oil City, Pa. March 22.—Credit balances \$1.75.

Oil City, Pa., March 22.—Credit balances \$1.71 Certificates, no bid. Shipments 9,428, average 6,164; runs 40.169, average 7.283. Shipments Lina 5,329, average 67.367; runs, Lima, 14,329 average 52,046.

PRESIDENTIAL BOOM FOR FITZHUGH LEE

Result of Congressman Grosvenor's Speech at Banquet Given by Jamestown Exposition Co.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Richmond, Va., March 22.—General Fitzhugh Leo's friends to-day launched a boom for him for the Democratic nomina-tion for the presidency which starts out with every indication of developing considerable strength and will certainly re-

ceive warm support in the South.

This move for General Lee is the result of an address delivered by Congressman Grosvenor at Old Point Saturday night, when a banquet was given members of Congress by the Jamestown Exposition Company. General Grosvenor urged the South to come forward and take its place in the nation's councils.

While people here hardly hope that a Southerner will head the ticket, they will urge General Lee's fitness for first place, failing which they will ask that he take second place to a New Yorker.

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sociation of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

The lecture was on "How Best to See the World's Fair, Including a Trip Over the Intramural Road." A number of stereopticon views illustrated the address, Mr. Lebens gave particular attention to the Fair as an attraction to these in moderate circumstances, quoting at some the Fair as an attraction to these in mod-erate circumstances, quoting at some length the prices of the best features of the Pike and pointing out the ways in which those who were willing to work in order to see the Fair might be em-ployed on the grounds.

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9237-CHILD'S FRENCH DRESS.

2. 4, 6, and 8 years.

Girls' French Dress, No. 2227.—This simple little frock is made of pale-blue albaiross, with trimmings of velvet in a darker shade.

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simple little frock is made of pale-blue albaiross, with trimmings of velvet in a darker shade.

The waist has for its foundation a long-waisted body lining that closes in the center back. Tucks in the full front and backs are stitched flatly from shoulder to beit. The underarm seams of lining and outside are finished separately, in order that the latter may blouse well all around. The dress closes at the back, with smail turquoise buttons.

In the illustration the tucks are piped with velvet, to form a yoke. This trimming may be omitted if a plainer effect is preferred. A shallow collar completes the neck. One-piece bishop sleeves fit the arm closely from shoulder to elbow, and are wide at the lower edge, where the fullness is arranged on wristbands.

The short, full skirt is gathered at the top and attached to the body portion, closing in the center back. The joining is concealed by a velvet belt. The skirt flares smartly at the hem. Bands of velvet trim collar, wristbands and skirt.

Short-skirted, long-waisted frocks in this style are only suitable for young children. They may be made of soft woolen fabrics, wash sikk, lawn, dimity or Swiss, and trimmed with lace, ribbon and embroidery.

To make the dress for a child of \$ years will require three yards of material thirty-six inches wide. The pattern, No. \$257, is cut in sizes for children of 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.



Girls' Shirt-Waist Suit. No. 9245—This neat little suit is made of pale-gray and red novelty goods, with red cloth for trimming. Fancy materials of this kind are shown in many light, girlish combinations of colors, and make a pleasing change from the regulation serge and finnel dresses.

The waist may be made with or without lining, as preferred. Two tucks extend from shoulder to belt, back and front, simulating broad box plaits. The waist blouses slightly all around and is arranged on a narrow belt. The closing is made at the left side with small silver buttons.

A shallow rolling collar completes the neck. One-piece silvers that The silvers to the results of the strength of t

A shallow rolling collar completes the neck. One-piece sleeves fit the arm closely from shoulder to elbow. The fullness at the wrist is arranged in box plaits that are stitched up part way to form the cuffs. Bands of red finish the edges of the sleeves.

Plaits in the kilt skir are pressed flatly and taped part way lown. The skirt is attached to the belt and opens on the left side on a line with the waist opening. The hem is trimmed with red to match that on the sleeves. A narrow, redwelvet belt conceals the cloth one.

Dresses in this style are made of cashmere, French flannel, Madras, gingham, cotton, cheviot and chambray. The collar and other trimming are usually of contrasting material or finished with fancy braid. White linen collars are made detachable and look particularly neat.

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